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BOSTON EVENING TRANSCRIPT
(*Established 1830*)
The Leading Family Daily of New England . . . .

CONTENTS

Beaches and Parks	9
Cemeteries	5-6
Electric and Steam Cars	10-11
Map Business Boston	13
Map Suburban Boston	14
Points of Historical Interest	2-5
Public and Semi-Public Buildings	6-8

POINTS OF HISTORICAL INTEREST

Letters and numerals indicate railroads and car lines. None appearing, point is within walking distance of business centre.

BELLINGHAM MANSION—34 Parker street, Chelsea. Built 1670. Summer residence of Governor Richard Bellingham. (C).

"BISHOP'S PALACE"—10 Linden street, Cambridge. Built 1761. Israel Putnam's headquarters until Bunker Hill. Residence of Burgoyne after his surrender at Saratoga. (9).

BOSTON COMMON—A common since Boston was formed. Forty-eight acres. "Frog Pond." Soldiers' Monument crowns Flagstaff Hill, where British artillery was stationed during siege of Boston, when troops were quartered and intrenched here. From what is now Park square the British embarked for Lexington, April 18, 1775. On the Common the British mustered before Bunker Hill. Here mustered contingents for colonial expeditions against Louisburg and Quebec. Here many Massachusetts regiments camped prior to going to the front in the Civil War. Always open.

BOSTON MASSACRE—The site of the riot between a mob of townspeople and the British guard, March 5, 1770, is in State street, corner of Exchange street, near the Old State House. It is marked by a circle in the stone paving.

BOSTON STONE—A round stone embedded in wall as one goes into Marshall street from Hanover, North End. Inscribed "1737." Originally a paint mill imported from England, 1700.

"BOSTON TEA PARTY," Dec. 16, 1773. Griffin's Wharf, Atlantic avenue and Pearl street. Site marked by tablet in wall of building on land side. (26) or Elevated to South Station.

BUNKER HILL MONUMENT — Monument square, Charlestown. A granite obelisk, 221 feet high, on Breed's Hill, within the lines of the American redoubt which was the centre of the Battle of Bunker Hill, June 17, 1775. Revolutionary relics. Winding stairway of 295 steps to top. 8 to 6. Fee, 20 cents. (8).

CHRIST CHURCH—Garden street, Cambridge. Built 1759-1761. Here Washington held service New Year's Eve, 1775. Its lead organ-pipes were melted into bullets during siege of Boston, it being Tory property. (9).

CONCORD—20 miles. (A) (2).

CONSTITUTION WHARF—Atlantic avenue. Here Old Ironsides was built by Edmund Hartt, 1794-97. (26) or Elevated to Battery street.

CRADOCK HOUSE—Riverside avenue, Medford. Built 1634, the first brick house in the colony, and the oldest house standing in North America. Every brick was imported from England. Named from Matthew Cradock, first governor of the Massachusetts Company in New England. (A) or Elevated to Sullivan square and transfer free. Leave car at Medford square.

CRAIGIE HOUSE—105 Brattle street, Cambridge. Built about 1759. Washington's headquarters 1775-76. Occupied by Jared Sparks, Edward Everett, Joseph E. Worcester of dictionary fame and Henry Wadsworth Longfellow. Often called Longfellow House. (20).

DORCHESTER HEIGHTS—G street, South Boston. Monument marks spot where Washington planted batteries which drove British out of Boston, March 17, 1776. (25).

FANEUIL HALL—Merchants row and Faneuil Hall square. "Cradle of Liberty." Built, 1742, by Peter Faneuil and given to Boston as a town hall. Burned, 1761, and rebuilt. Focus of Revolutionary movement in Boston and the colonies. Used by British officers as a playhouse during siege of Boston. Enlarged, 1805, from Charles Bulfinch's plans. Market below, public hall above, and armory of the Ancients over all. Hall has copies of many historical paintings and portraits, originals having been removed to Museum of Fine Arts for greater safety. Armory has collection of relics. Open week days, 9 to 5.

FRANKLIN'S BIRTHPLACE—Site covered by building 17 Milk street.

KING'S CHAPEL—Tremont and School streets. Built 1749, Old English architecture. First Episcopal church in Boston. Here British officers worshipped during siege. Became first Unitarian church in Boston, 1785. Open at services and other times to visitors.

LEXINGTON—10 miles. (A), (2), or Elevated to Sullivan square and transfer.

LOWELL HOUSE—Elmwood avenue, Cambridge. Built about 1760. Once the home of Elbridge Gerry, a signer of the Declaration of Independence, and Vice President 1813-14. Used as a hospital after Bunker Hill. James Russell Lowell born here Feb. 22, 1819, and it was long his home. (20).

MASSACHUSETTS HALL — Harvard Yard, Cambridge. Built 1720. Oldest university building. Judge Joseph Story roomed here when a student. (2), (9), (20).

MASSACHUSETTS HISTORICAL SOCIETY—1154 Boylston street, on the Fenway. Library open daily. Cabinet of relics, Wednesdays, 2 to 5. Ipswich street car from Park street subway.

OLD BURYING GROUNDS—See cemeteries.

OLD CORNER BOOKSTORE—Washington and School strets. Built 1712, as a drug shop, by Thomas Crease, on site of Ann Hutchinson's dwelling. A bookstore 1828-1903, and the gathering place of Boston writers. Now a candy shop.

OLD COURT HOUSE—Court street. Built 1833. Here occurred bloody Abolition riots of 1851-54.

OLD NORTH CHURCH—More properly Christ Church. Salem street, foot of Hull street. Dedicated 1723. From its steeple were displayed Paul Revere's signal lanterns, April 18, 1775. Opened by sexton on application. Fee, 25 cents.

OLD POWDER HOUSE—Somerville. Built early in the eighteenth century as a mill. Acquired by Massachusetts Bay Colony, 1747, and used as a magazine. Here the British seized 250 half-barrels of powder, Sept. 1, 1774. Elevated to Sullivan square, transfer to Lexington.

"OLD SHIP"—Main street, Hingham. Built 1681. Oldest church in United States now used as a place of worship. (C).

OLD SOUTH MEETING-HOUSE—Washington and Milk streets. Built 1729 to replace wooden church which had stood on this site. Gov. John Winthrop's home, since 1669. Here many town meetings were held in massacre and tea-tax times. Used by British as a riding-school, 1775. Use as church abandoned 1872. Revolutionary relics. 9 to 6. Fee, 25 cents.

OLD STATE HOUSE—Washington street, head of State street. Here the first Town House was built, 1657, in the earliest market-place of Boston. Burned in 1711, it was rebuilt in 1712. Again burned in 1747, the present structure was built in 1748, the walls of the old Town House being utilized. Here met colonial courts and legislatures, the town and city governments, and the General Court of the Commonwealth. In front of it occurred the burning of stamp clearances and the Boston massacre. Here were the whipping-post and the stocks. Building restored in 1882 Bostonian Society collection of relics. 9.30 to 5, Saturdays, 9.30 to 12.

OLD WEST CHURCH—Cambridge and Lynde streets. Built 1806 on site of edifice of 1737, which was a signal station for Americans and a barracks for the British during the siege.

PAUL REVERE'S HOUSE—North square. Built 1770. Home of Paul Revere, 1770-1800.

PIERCE HOUSE—Oak avenue, Dorchester. Erected in 1635 and said to be second oldest house standing in United States. Elevated to Dudley street and transfer.

PLYMOUTH—38 miles. (C) or steamer in summer.

PROSPECT HILL MONUMENT—Somerville. Here first was displayed the thirteen-striped flag of the American colonies, though the stars had not replaced the crosses of St. George and St. Andrew in the union. (A) to Prospect Hill; or Elevated to Sullivan square and transfer free to Highland avenue car.

ROYALL HOUSE—Main street, Medford. Built 1737. Headquarters of General John Stark during siege of Boston. (A) or Elevated to Sullivan square and transfer free. On line of cars.

SALEM—16 miles. (A) (17) or steamer in summer.

WADSWORTH HOUSE—Harvard square, Cambridge. Home of Harvard University presidents for 123 years, 1726-1849. Wadsworth, Holyoke, Locke, Langdon, Willard, Webber, Kirkland, Quincy, Everett. Temporary headquarters of Washington, 1775. (2), (9), (20).

WASHINGTON ELM—Garden street, Cambridge. Under this tree Washington took command of the American Army, July 3, 1775. (2), (9), (20).

WAYSIDE INN—Sudbury. Built 1687. Has sheltered Washington and Lafayette. Scene of Longfellow's "Tales of a Wayside Inn." (A).

CEMETERIES NEW AND OLD

CENTRAL BURYING GROUND—Boston Common, near Boylston street. Established, 1756. Graves of British soldiers killed at Bunker Hill. Stuart, portrait painter, lies here.

COPP'S HILL BURYING GROUND—Charter and Hull streets, North End, near Old North Church. Second oldest in Boston, dating from 1660. Here lie Increase, Cotton and Samuel Mather, Edmund Hartt, builder of frigate Constitution, Rev. Jesse Lee and others. Gravestones used as targets by British during siege still show bullet marks.

DORCHESTER NORTH BURYING GROUND—Boston and Stoughton streets. Established by town order 1633. Many early graves include that of Richard Mather, father of Increase. Curious epitaphs.

ELIOT BURYING GROUND—Washington and Eustis streets. Here lie Rev. John Eliot, apostle to the Indians, and other early Roxbury settlers.

FOREST HILLS—Morton street. General Joseph Warren is buried here. Fire Department lot. Milmore Memorial. Open daily, sunrise to sunset. (C), (14).

KING'S CHAPEL BURYING GROUND—Tremont street, adjoining King's Chapel. First burying place in Boston; interments as early as 1630. Here lie Governor John Winthrop, Lady Andros, wife of Governor Andros; John Cotton, Governor Shirley, Davenport, Oxenbridge and other early personages, including Major Thomas Savage of King Philip's War fame. Few burials here since 1796. Admission permissible.

MT. AUBURN—Brattle street, Cambridge. Oldest garden cemetery in United States. Tombs of Longfellow, Lowell, Sumner, Phillips Brooks, Agassiz, Charlotte Cushman, Edward Everett and others. Open daily, sunrise to sunset. (20).

MT. HOPE—Walk Hill street. Fine monuments to Civil War soldiers. Open daily, sunrise to sunset. (C), (14).

OLD CHARLESTOWN BURYING GROUND—Phipps street. Dates from 1642. Here lie John Harvard, founder of Harvard University, and Thomas Beecher, ancestor of the famous Beecher family. Tombstones all left standing of Charlestown by British 1775. Elevated to Thompson square.

OLD GRANARY BURYING GROUND—Tremont street between Beacon and Park. Here lie most of the personages of historic Boston; seven early governors—Bellingham, Dummer, Hancock, Adams, Bowdoin, Eustis, Sumner; Peter Faneuil; Paul Revere; the parents of Benjamin Franklin; the victims of the Boston Massacre; Robert Treat Paine, signer of the Declaration; John Phillips, first mayor of Boston, and many others. So called from town granary on site of Park Street Church. Admission permit at City Hall.

PUBLIC AND SEMI-PUBLIC BUILDINGS

AGASSIZ MUSEUM (Harvard)—Divinity avenue, Cambridge. Zoölogy and botany. 9 to 5. Sundays, 1 to 5, (9), (20).

ANCIENT AND HONORABLE ARTILLERY ARMORY—See Faneuil Hall.

ANIMAL RESCUE LEAGUE—51 Carver street. 10.30 to 5, except Sundays and holidays.

ARSENAL—Watertown. Government manufactory of gun-carriages, shot, shell, etc.; 1,000,000-pound testing machine. 8 to 4. (A), (B) or Watertown car from Park street subway.

BARNUM MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY—Jumbo and other stuffed animals; fossils and minerals. 2 to 5. See Tufts College. (A).

BOSTON COLLEGE—761 Harrison avenue. (12).

BOSTON UNIVERSITY—12 Somerset street. Law school, Ashburton place. Divinity school, 72 Mt. Vernon street.

BOSTONIAN SOCIETY—See Old State House.

BOYS' HIGH AND LATIN SCHOOLS—Warren avenue and Montgomery, Clarendon and Dartmouth streets. (Yellow) Brookline car.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—Milk, India and Central streets.

CITY HALL—School street.

CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC—Huntington avenue and Gainsboro street. (7), (23).

COURT HOUSE—Pemberton square. Built 1885 at a cost of $4,000,000.

CUSTOM HOUSE—State and India streets.

FISHERIES EXHIBIT—22 T wharf. Fridays, Saturdays till 2 P. M. (26).

GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY—18 Somerset street. Library open 9 to 5.

GIRLS' HIGH SCHOOL—West Newton and Pembroke streets. (Yellow) Brookline car.

GIRLS' LATIN SCHOOL—Copley square. (4), (6).

HARVARD MEDICAL SCHOOL—Boylston and Exeter streets. (4), (6).

HARVARD UNIVERSITY—Harvard square, Cambridge. (9), (20).

KINDERGARTEN FOR THE BLIND. Perkins and Day streets. Jamaica Plain. September to July. 9 to 3 each weekday. (16).

MASONIC TEMPLE—Tremont and Boylston streets.

MASSACHUSETTS HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY—Huntington and Massachusetts avenues. (7). (23).

MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY—Boylston, Berkeley and Clarendon streets. (4), (6), (7), (22).

MECHANIC ARTS HIGH SCHOOL—Belvidere and Walton streets. (7), (23) to Norway street.

MECHANICS BUILDING—Largest auditorium and exhibition hall in Boston. Huntington avenue and West Newton street. (7), (23).

MINERALOGICAL MUSEUM (Harvard)—Oxford street, Cambridge. Wednesdays and Sundays, 1 to 5. Saturdays, 9 to 5. (9), (20).

MUSEUM OF FINE ARTS—Copley square. 9 to 5. Sundays and Mondays, 1 to 5. Fee, 25 cents. Free Saturdays and Sundays. (4), (6), (7), (22).

MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY—Boylston and Berkeley sts. Wednesdays and Fridays, 10 to 5, free. Other weekdays, 9 to 5. Fee, 25 cents. (4), (6), (7), (22).

NAVAL HOSPITAL—Broadway, Chelsea. 1836. 75 acres. (5), (10), (17), (24).

NAVY YARD—Chelsea street, Charlestown. Oldest in America, dating from 1629. 87 acres. Collections, relics, rare paintings, models, etc. Frigate Constitution. 9 to 4. (5), (8), (10), (17), (24).

PAINE MEMORIAL HALL—Given in memory of Thomas Paine. Appleton, near Tremont street. (Yellow) Brookline car.

PEABODY MUSEUM (Harvard)—Archæology and ethnology. Divinity avenue, Cambridge. 9 to 5. (9), (20).

PERKINS INSTITUTION FOR THE BLIND—Broadway, G and H streets, South Boston. Thursdays, September to July, at 11. Fee, 15 cents. (25).

POST OFFICE—Federal Building. Post Office square, Milk, Devonshire and Water streets.

PUBLIC LIBRARY—Copley square. Largest free library in the world. Abbey and Sargent paintings. (4), (6), (7), (22).

QUINCY MARKET—Between North and South Market streets, off Adams and Dock squares.

RADCLIFFE COLLEGE—Woman's auxiliary of Harvard. Garden street, Cambridge. (9), (20).

SOLDIERS' HOME—Powderhorn Hill, Chelsea. (5), (10), (17), (24).

STATE HOUSE—Beacon, head of Park street. Bulfinch front built 1798. Addition built 1895 at a cost of $5,000,000.

STOCK EXCHANGE—53 State street.

SUB-TREASURY—Federal Building. Post Office square, Milk, Devonshire and Water streets.

SYMPHONY HALL—Huntington and Massachusetts avenues. (7), (23).

TUFTS COLLEGE—Tufts College station, Medford. (A).

WARE COLLECTION (Harvard)—Glass models of plants and flowers. University museum. Oxford street, Cambridge. 9 to 5. Sundays, 1 to 5. (9), (20).

YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION—Boylston and Berkeley streets. (4), (6), (7).

YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN UNION—Boylston, between Washington and Tremont streets.

BEACHES, PARKS AND PLEASURE RESORTS

ARNOLD ARBORETUM—West Roxbury, 223 acres. (C), (14).

BACK BAY FENS—Boylston street and Commonwealth avenue. 115 acres. Ipswich street cars from Park street subway.

BASS POINT—Steamer from Lincoln wharf. Fare, 25 cents. (26).

BEVERLY—18 miles. (A).

BLUE HILLS RESERVATION—4858 acres. (19) or Elevated to Dudley street, or (C) to Readville and walk 1½ miles.

BOTANIC GARDEN—(Harvard) Garden and Linnæan streets, Cambridge. 8 to 5, including Sundays. (9), (20).

CHARLESBANK — Charles and Cambridge streets. Ten-acre open-air gymnasium.

FRANKLIN PARK—527 acres. (15).

GLOUCESTER—31 miles. (A) or by steamer.

HULL—See Nantasket.

MAGNOLIA—27 miles. (A).

MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA—25 miles. (A).

MARBLEHEAD—18 miles. (A).

MARINE PARK—34 acres and pier, bridge to Castle Island. (25).

MIDDLESEX FELLS—3038 acres. (A).

NAHANT—Steamer from Lincoln wharf. Fare 25 cents. (26).

NANTASKET—Steamer from Rowe's wharf. Fare 25 cents. (26) or Elevated to Rowe's wharf.

NORTH END PARK—Commercial street. Three acres and bathing beach. (26).

NORUMBEGA PARK—About 60 minutes' ride. Electrics from Park street subway.

POINT OF PINES—Seaside park and hotel (D).

PARAGON PARK—See Nantasket.

PEMBERTON—See Nantasket.

PUBLIC GARDEN—Arlington, Beacon, Charles and Boylston streets. 24 acres of flowers and shrubbery.

REVERE BEACH—State reservation and bathhouse. 5 cent fare. (D), (24).

RIVERSIDE—Charles River Reservation. Canoeing. (B).

WAVERLEY OAKS—59 acres. Waverley electric from Park street subway.

WINTHROP BEACH—6 miles. Five cent fare. (D).

ELECTRIC CAR LINES

Destination, color, marks and city starting points are indicated. End signs indicate destination.

1. ALLSTON—(Chocolate) marked "Allston and Brighton." Park-street subway or Scollay or Adams square.

2. ARLINGTON—(Crimson) marked "Cambridge and Arlington." Park-street subway, Scollay or Adams square, or Elevated to Sullivan square and transfer free.

3. ASHMONT—(Blue) marked "Ashmont and Milton." Washington and Franklin streets, or Park-street subway.

4. AUBURNDALE—(Dark blue) marked "Auburndale." Park-street subway.

5. BEACHMONT—(Maroon) marked "Beachmont." Scollay-square subway.

6. BRIGHTON — (Chocolate) marked Oak Square and Brighton." Park-street subway. (1).

7. BROOKLINE—(Light blue) marked "Brookline Reservoir and Newton Boulevard," Park-street subway, or (yellow) Washington street.

8. BUNKER HILL—(Yellow) marked "Jamaica Plain and Charlestown." Washington street. Or, marked "Bunker Hill." Scollay-square subway.

9. CAMBRIDGE—(Crimson) marked "Harvard Square." Park-street subway, Scollay square, Adams square, or Park square. Or, (20).

10. CHELSEA—(Maroon) marked "Chelsea" and "Washington avenue." Scollay-square subway. Or (5), (17), (24), whole length of Broadway.

11. DORCHESTER via GROVE HALL—Elevated to Dudley street and transfer free.

12. DORCHESTER via MEETING HOUSE HILL—(Blue) marked "Meeting House Hill" and "Dorchester." Washington street. (11).

13. EAST BOSTON—Tunnel stations at Scollay square (connection with Elevated), Court street, Devonshire street, State street, Atlantic avenue. Toll one cent. Or, (green) or (yellow) marked "East Boston," Washington street. Or, Elevated to Battery street and transfer to lines on East Boston side of ferry free. Ferry fare, one cent.

14. FOREST HILLS AND WEST ROXBURY—(Green) marked "Forest Hills." Washington street. Or, Elevated to Dudley street and transfer free.

15. FRANKLIN PARK—(Green) marked "Mattapan and Franklin Field," Adams or Post Office square. Or, (yellow) Park-street subway.

16. JAMAICA PLAIN—(Yellow) marked "Jamaica Plain via Tremont street." Washington street. Or, Park-street subway.

17. LYNN—(Maroon) marked "Lynn and Swampscott." Scollay-square subway.

18. MALDEN—(Maroon) marked "Malden and Melrose." Scollay-square subway. Or, Elevated to Sullivan square; free transfer to several lines.

19. MATTAPAN—(Green) marked "Mattapan and Franklin Field." Adams or Post Office square, or Elevated to Dudley street and transfer free.

20. MOUNT AUBURN — (Crimson) marked "Mount Auburn and Newton." Park-street subway. Or, Scollay or Adams square.

21. NEPONSET—(Blue) marked "Neponset." Washington and Franklin streets.

22. NEWTON—(Chocolate) marked "Newton Boulevard via Reservoir," or "Newton via Commonwealth avenue." Park-street subway.

23. RESERVOIR—(Blue) or (chocolate) marked "Reservoir." Park'-street subway. Or, (22).

24. REVERE.—(Maroon) or, in summer, (orange) marked "Revere Beach." Scollay-square subway.

25. SOUTH BOSTON—(Red) marked "City Point and South Boston." Washington street, Adams square, Post Office square or Park square. Or, Scollay-square subway.

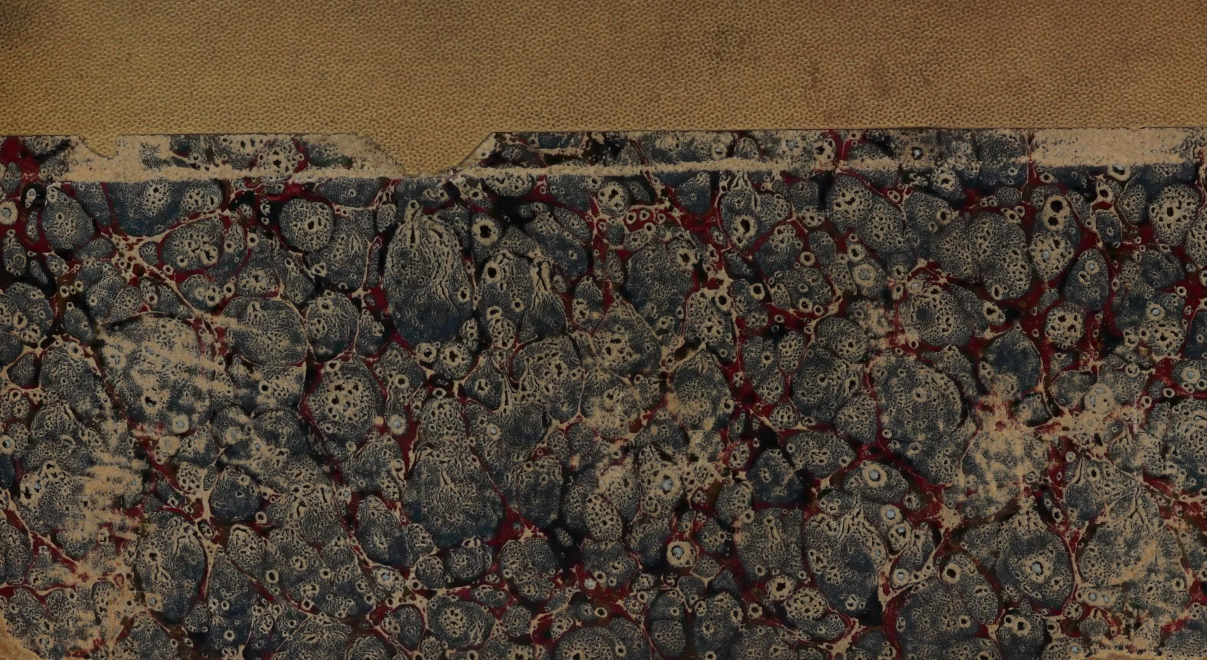
26. WHARVES AND STEAMERS—Elevated on "Atlantic Circuit."

27. WOODLAWN—Elevated to Sullivan square and transfer free.

STEAM RAILWAY LINES

A. BOSTON & MAINE—North Station, Causeway, foot of Haverhill, Canal, Friend and Portland streets. Elevated.

B. BOSTON & ALBANY—South Station, Atlantic avenue, foot of Summer and Federal streets. Elevated.

C. NEW YORK, NEW HAVEN & HARTFORD—South station, Atlantic avenue, foot of Summer and Federal streets. Elevated.

D. BOSTON, REVERE BEACH & LYNN—Ferry, 350 Atlantic avenue, foot of High and Broad streets. Elevated. Or, (26).